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We should like to have just one word with the young men who are proposing assassination as a means of suppressing criticism. There is and can be no possible excuse for so desperate an act, nor will it be possible to cleanse themselves and their be possible to cleanse themselves and their country from the stain of savagery and dishonor which would result. Assassination is a crime, pure and simple, and it is a crime which will ruin any cause which employs it. An honorable and truly patriotic man will never think of staining his own hands with murder, and blasting the reputation of his country by the commission of such an act, unless it were a last mission of such an act, unless it were a last resort against tyranny. There is, then, but one justification which the civilized world could recognize, and this certainly does not include the assassination of an obscure journalist who is neither an enemy, nor the partizan of an enemy. It is possible, of course, to accomplish such a deed, sine, of course, to accomplish such a deed, but it will never be possible to eradicate the shame and dishonor of it. And when they have an opportunity to reflect, these young men will find that they have struck a blow which has turned the civilized world against them, and which has done more to help the enemy than a victory in hardhelp the enemy than a victory in battle. Passion may for the moment blind them to Passion may for the moment blind them to the foulness of the crime which they are meditating but in the clear light of reflection and history it will surely be painted in its true colors. The man whose life is threatened is no partizan of the revolt which exists in this harbor, nor is he an enemy of this country. He has criticized measures and abuses as every honest journalist has a right to do, and with the sole object of securing better things for Brazil. The peace and prosperity of this great country are as dear to him as any native-born are as dear to him as any native-born Brazilian, for under no other conditions can he hope to derive benefit from a residence here. He has never hesitated to remedy an injustice committed, nor to correct a mistake made, and he has never yet rect a mistake made, and ne has never yet hesitated to assume full responsibility for his acts and words. If assassination is the reward which Brazil holds out for such men, then hopeless indeed is the future before her! before her!

and that neutrals must conform to the laws and that neutrals must conform to the laws and usages governing the case. An insur-rection has no legal nor recognized status among nations; its existence may be known, its operations felt, and its power acknow-ledged, but until belligerent rights are granted it can have no recognized position. Should the insurrection develop great strength, or control important lines of communication, it can therefore be a source of the greatest embarrassment to foreign of the greatest embarrassment to foreign powers, and may even threaten to draw them into a conflict in which they have no them into a conflict in which they have no immediate personal interest. In such cases the necessity of granting belligerent rights is clearly seen, for it is essentially a protective measure. The difficulty in dealing with an insurrection, particularly where it comes in contact with foreign interests, is the entire absence of established regulations to govern the relationship forced upon the tree arrives. We have had numerous the two parties. We have had numerous instances already of this fact in the naval revolt in this harbor. The insurgents having possession of the harbor, the foreign having possession of the harbor, the foreign commerce of the port is largely subject to their control. It is to their interests to restrict certain lines of trade, such as the importation of war material, provisions, etc., and to encourage all other lines which can not contribute aid to the enemy. a policy of supervision, or interference, necessarily forces certain official relations necessarily forces certain official relations between the insurgents and foreign powers, and there is no way to escape it short of intervention. Were foreign powers to for-bid the insurgents to exercise the privileges which their physical force in this bay renders possible, or to restrict their mili-tary operations, their action would be an armed intervention in the domestic affairs of the all services are supported by the previous of Brazil, a contingency which the Brazilian minister in London declaras to be unde-sirable. What then is to be done? Clearly stratile. What then is to be dolle? Cleanly the present situation is untenable. The position now occupied by the foreign squadrons is both arbitrary an 1 unusual. squadrons is both arbitrary and unusual, and can not be prolonged beyond a brief period. In a restricted sense they are doing police work which belongs solely to the national government, a service which is inconsistent with their neutrality, although necessary for the protection of f-reign commerce. This position, in our opinion, they can not continue to occupy. The authority of the national government must either be restored, within a brief period, or the customary rules governing civilized warfare and the conduct of neutrals, must be called into action. be called into action.

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Federal Capital, November 14th, 1893. FLORIANO PEIXOTO. Fernando Lobo.

#### THE NAVAL REVOLT.

Our last report closed on the 14th. many days previous to that date it had been generally believed that events were rapidly nearing a climax, and the rumors most irenearing a climax, and the rumors most frequently heard were to the effect that the 14th or 15th would see a general bombardment of the city. This belief was strengthened by the new trenches opened on Castle and Santa Thereza bills by the government for the mounting of guns, and also by reports that warnings had been sent ashore to friends by officers on the insurgent squadron. Two or three of the foreign learnings had also sent out warnings to the ashore to friends by officers on the image gent squadron. Two or three of the foreign legations had also sent out warnings to the principal business houses, in order that they might be prepared for the risks of some anticipated offensive movement. Of course no one knew where to look for the danger, nor just when to expect it, and this served According to telegraphic reports two countries have formally declined to recognize the state of war which exists in this country, while others have declined to consider the application of the insurgents for belligerent rights. Before drawing hasty conclusions, it will be well, perhaps, to consider what is meant by a recognition of belligerent rights. Such a recognition is not a hostile act, nor an unfriendly act; it is simply the declaration of a fact and a formal warning that a state of war exists

an occasional exchange of shots, and the insurgents removed a lighter loaded with munitions from the Armação in the after-

Tuesday the 14th, which it was feared would be the opening day of vigorous hos-tilities, proved to be a day of comparative quiet. There was less firing along shore during the preceding night, although two auring the preceding might, although two or three sharp engagements were reported. The morning was exceptionally quiet, and as a sign of a pacific day the sailors of the Aquilaban were seen washing and drying their clothes, the ironclad looking more like a monstrous clothes-dryer than an engine of war. There was considerable movement among the steam lumphes, however. gine of war. There was considerable movement among the steam launches, however, which were engaged in transporting men and ammunition to various points. Guns and men were also lauded on Ilha Fiscal in the morning. Shortly before midday, fire was opened on the Villegaignon garrison, both from Santa Cruz and the land forces, and a general engagement followed, the insurgents on Ilha Fiscal joining in the fray with their machine guns. The forts, however, fired slowly, particularly Villegaignon, where the gunners were much impeded in their work by the fusilade from the shore. In the afternoon the rain and fog came on and at half past four put an end to hostilities. After that only scattering shots from small guns and one shot from a Whitworth gun at the Gloria search-light. As on precedgun at the Gloria search-light. As on preceding days many small shots fell in the city, and a few were reported wounded, but no and a few were reported women, our and and a few were reported women, on a serious casualities occurred. The *Pais* to-day for the first time noticed the loss of British officers and sallors at the Mattoso magazine explosion, copying an incorrect stitement in a Buenos Aires paper for that purpose. A telegram from London was also published stating that the *Times* special correspondent had reported an accord between the insurgent chiefs, on the 7th, to

ween the insurgent chiefs, on the 7th, to restore the monarchy.

The 1sth, the fourth anniversary of the declaration of the republic, was happily observed on both sides by a general suspension of hostilities. The day was pleasant and were it not for the soldiers and guards on the water-front, there would have been but the dichtest indication of the conflict now raging. The insurgent vessels were all up the bay at the upper described with bunting in honor of the day. To many this act was an assurance day. of the unchanged sympathies of the in-surgents with the republic, notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary, but to others it In the city every-liet. The rumors was only a deception. In the city every-thing was unusually quiet. The rumors of a possible bombardment—kept many peoof a possible obtained the components of a possible away, while others improved the opportunity to remain at home. There were, therefore, but few people in the streets, except in the neighborhood of the Itamaraty wild in the components of the streets of the components of the compon cept in the neighborhood of the Itamaraty palace, where many military and civilian officials called to present their congratulations to the Vice-President. Many of the followers and admirers of Benjamin Constant paid visits also to the S. João Baptista cemetery to law wreaths an life touth. Does

stant paid visits also to the S. João Baptistal cemetery to lay wreaths on his tomb. During the day the insurgent launches communicated freely with Villegaignon.

The morning of the 16th witnessed several skirmishes along shore between the insurgent launches and the land forces. The troops at the war arsenal and on Castle bill also reopened fire on the launches approaching Villegaignon, which brought upon the shore line between the Misericordia and the market the usual storn of missiles, which are market the usual storm of missiles, which are not infrequently ascribed to pure malevo-lence. After a brief fusilade, hostilities lence. After a brief fusialde, nostitues ceased entirely, and a fleet of lifteen steam launches then started out from the foreign squadron, guarded by the Italian gunboat Sebastian Fenero, to investigate the charge made by the captain of the port that the buoys had been removed and that new ones buoys had been removed and that new ones had been laid without authorization, from which he inferred that some hidden danger to shipping had been prepared by the insurgents. This the insurgent commander promptly denied but to make more certain the foreign commanders sent out launches under the direction of Admiral Magnaghi to make a thorough search of the anchorage grounds and channel. The search lasted from 7 to 10 a.m., the launches going as far as Fort Lage, and resulted in finding nothing whatever of the nature indicated.

At 10 o'clock two insurgent hunches visited the Armação deposits and removed a quantity of ammunition. The land forces at once opened fire on them, which was returned by the Array. This was the signal for a general engagement, the national forts opening fire on Villegaignon as soon as the firing on Nictheroy was observed. The garrison of Villegaignon replied immediately but the fire was slow, owing to the difficulties encountered in loading the heavy guns. Later on their fire ceased altogether, except from one small gun, the ram of heavy missiles from the three national forts rendering it impossible for the men to work the guns. At 4 p. m. a brief interval ensued to permit the sailing of the Royal Mail steamer Tigus, and to give the combatants time to dine. Mout 6 o'clock santa cruz fired some shots at an innocent ship which was seeking admittance, which was apparently misunderstool by Villegaignon, whose garrison at once opened fire again. The bombardment then lasted until 7/30, when darkness closed the scene. A large number of shots from the national forts fell within the walls of Villegaignon during the day, and Lage was again struck by one of those At 10 o'clock two insurgent launches viswalls of Villegaignon during the day, and Lage was again struck by one of those crushing 450 pound shells from Villegaignon. The effective results of the day's work are of course not within the reach of a reporter, but so far as our observation goes they were not sufficient to modify the relative positions the opposing forces in any important particular.

The 17th proved to be a day of almost incessant fighting. Skirmishes had occurred at intervals at various points along the water front during the whole night, and in the early morning a sharp fusilade occurred between land forces and the garrisons of Villegaignon and Ilha Fiscal. Later on, about 10 a.m., firing began between the forts, Villegaignon also firing some shots against Nictheroy. At 11 o'clock the cannonade became general and lasted until nearly 7 in the evening, with occasional intervals of quiet. During the day several insurgent launches landed men at the Armação and removed munitions, the land forces firing upon them from Rua da Praia and Gragoatá and from the summit of the Armação The 17th proved to be a day of almost upon them from Rua da Frana and Grago-atá and from the summit of the Armação hill. This fire was returned by the Aqui-dubar, Javary and Jupiter. Soon after 1 p.m., a shell burst near one of the large campa in Villegaignon, and caused a heavy cannon in Villegaignon, and caused a neavy explosion. presumably in the service deposit of powder. One man was seen to be bad-ly hurt. The explosion also set fire to some bales of cotton used to protect the men while working the guns. The removal of the burning material and injured men was carried on under a constant fusilade from shore, which so angered the men that they at once began firing on the city with a five-inch Whitworth. The Puiz reporter counted twelve shots from this gun, nearly all of which passed over the war arsenal or Castle hill and fell in the streets and squares be-yond. One of the shells killed a mule in youth the Largo do Paço and fatally wounded a poor Portuguese. All traffic on the Praia de Santa Luzia was interrupted during the

Saturday the 18th was an unusually active day with the insurgents, their launches being constantly in motion. More munitions were removed from the Armação, and a launch loaded with marines went up the bay launch loaded with marines went up the bay to some unknown destination. Several skirmishes had occurred during the preceding night and in the early morning, but with no other result than needless alarm to the population. It was nearly 6 p.m., however, before the customary artillery duel between the forts began, which lasted but little over so, hour an hour.

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Sunday was happily a day of general in-activity both on the bay and on shore. The Harary fired a few stors at the Gragoata battery, and the garrison of Villegaignon fired on the land forces with small arms at intervals during the afternoon. The Paizz says that the land forces did not reply. Soon after 6 p. m. the national forts opened fire on Villegaignon, which I steel barely three-quarters of an hour. During the preceding night a party of soldiers from the Xichleroy garrison succeeded in entering the Armação artillery deposit and removing a large Whitworth gun, which had been transported a part of the way around to the laboratory when mosning came. The neglaboratory when morning came. The neg-ligence of the insurgents in leaving the Armação entirely unguarded has frequently excited comment and has been the occasion of several daring raids on the part of the land forces.

Vesterday morning it was seen that the Nictheroy garrison had succeeded in moving the Whitworth gun, taken from the Armação Saturday night, nearly within their lines. The undertaking was both difficult and daring, and reflects great credit on the men who carried it out. About 8 a.m. the squadron opened fire on the shore batteries between the Armação and Gragoatá, which continued at intervals during the whole day. Small arms were also heard from some point on shore near the Armação, the real source of which could not be seen. Several armed launches also approached the Armação, where a landing was effected and a quantity of ammunition removed. At intervals during the day the national forts fired upon Villegaignon, in which were included four shots from the big Armstrong gun on S. João, popularly Yesterday morning it was seen that the ictherov garrison had succeeded in mov-Armstrong gun on S. João, popularly ed *Tové*. This bombardment lastec lig Armstrong gui called Ibro. This bombardment lasted until 7 p.m., but the use of small arms was continued throughout the night. About onlined throughout the light of p.m. there was a sharp engagement on the water front between armed launches and the land forces, probably to cover communications with Villegaignon. During the day another example of personal courage was shown, which we are sorry to tomage was snown, winner as cony to say was unnecessarily misrepresented by the government organs. Soon after midday a solitary sailor left the Jarary in a small hoat, and rowed to Villegaignon. For a part of the distance he was under a continuous fire. He had the misfortune to break one of his oars, or it may have been injured by a bullet, and he then tried to scull the boat. Failing in this he resumed rowing with his crippled oars. He landed at the fort, remained there an hour, and then returned to the Javary, under fire as before. Our informant watched the whole incident and says the boat was not perfor ated, nor was the man injured. The morning papers state that other men were in the It is but just that full credit should boat. It is full that that the standard be given to every act of bravery of this description, no matter on which side it occurs. A brave man honors the soldier who defeats him.

To-day there has been considerable firing on Nictheroy, but on this side of the bay the heavy guns have been silent up to the moment of closing this record. The ritle-men on Castle hill and at the war arsenal, however, have kept up an incessant fire, but without attracting much attention from Villegaignon. Since midday, however, the insurgents have been firing on Castle hill with rifles and machine guns.

KIVER PLATE ITEMS. -Those who are in search of the truth of affairs Brazil will have a hard time of it.—Buenos es Herald.

—There were 572 births (of which 84 illegiti mate), 86 marriages and 294 deaths in Montevide

in September.

—The October receipts of the Montevideo custom-house were \$668,700.25 from imports and \$41,181.37 from exports.

—Pr. Leandro Alem and other revolutionists, who had been released by order of the Supreme Count at Burnos Aires, were again arrested by the government on the 19th inst.

—Telegrams received at Baenos Aires state that the Rinchuclo will not be ready for sea for two mouths yet, nor will the Renjamin Constant be Vinished in less than a mouth.

finished in less than a month.

—The Timicrutes is evidently uncertain what to do. On the 9th the cruiser left Montevideo for Rosario to meet the Bahta, but returned to the former port on the following day.

—The chamber of senators have sanctioned the ball for the creation of an experimental farm and agricultural school. Grant for installation \$\$,000; yearly expenses \$12,500.—Uruguay News.

—Trouble has arisen in church circles in Buenos Aires over the exile of Padre Montesto Beeco by the Dominican pravincial. The exiled priest is a popular orator, and the public is taking his part in the quarrel.

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cane harvest is already over in the province.

—During the first eight months of 1892 Argentina only exported uncery-eight ons of hay to England, whilst during the same period of the present year the exports to England reached the amount of nineteen thousand seven hundred and twelve tons; and from standing last on the list of countries exporting hay to England, Argentina now comes after the United States and Canada in importance. This should be good news to alfalfa growers, who move have a new and ever increasing market opened up to them.—Review, Buenos Aires.

—Argentina and Uruguay have now airanged a little quarantine swindle of their own. Of course Brazil can come in it she wants to, but it will have no effect on the general result. Whatever the airangement may be, it is sure to be prejudicial to Brazilan interests,

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—The Montavideo Times says that a report is current to the effect that some of the press and telegraphic corresponditus in Montevideo and Buenos Aires have been suborned. This may account for some of the false innores current abroad about the Brazilian revelt.

—In view of the recent decree made by the Paragonyan government that all cereals should be admitted into the republishe free of days, several Research houses are penaning to send large remittances. The st. Philomerya, which left Rosaris on Saturday, took 350 toos of mixe for Asuncon.—Sport and Partinuia, Buenos Aires, O. L. 25.

—A New York telegram of the 14th says that the tid and Partinuia were to sail for Brazilian Saturday the 18th. It was also stated that Capit. Zalinski, the incentor of the noneunatic dynamic group of the incentor of the noneunatic dynamic group of the presentatic dynamic group of the presentatic dynamic group of the called America.

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- The foundation of the colony of San José, in Colon, Entre Rios, is to be celebrated next March, 1894, by a great rural exhibition. The San José colony was founded by General Ucquiza on his camps, and is to-day one of the most flourishing in the proprince, with a town containing achievely

camps, and is to-day one of the most flourishing in the province, with a town containing a church, charitable institutions and clubs. The colony has now been established nearly thrity-six years.— Sport and Pastinine, Buenos Aires.— New York telegrams received at Buenos Aires. —New York telegrams received at Buenos Aires. early this mouth amounce that the Brazilian gov-ernment had purchased the Britannia (a swift steamer of 2,000 tons) for \$250,000. She is to be armed with 18 guns of various sizes, and four torpedo tables. It was also reported that negotia-tions were in progress for the purchase of the Eriscon torpedo beat Dectoper, and the four steamers of the U. S. & Brazil SS. Co.— —It having been decided by decree that from

lorpedo tabes. If was also reported that negotiations were in progress for the purchase of the Ecicom torpedo boat Destroyer, and the four steamers of the U. S. & Brazil SS, Co.

—It having been decided by decree that from January 1 the department of finance instead of the loreign office will take charge of all matters appertaining to the consular service, instructions have been given to the evenue department to undertake everything in reference to the distribution of consular stamps. In order that the service may be thoroughly organized by the date named, a competent official will be approinted to receive from the foreign office, all the antecedents relating to the matter including the stock of stamps,—Times, Buenos Aires.

—The Indians have of late become most daring, as they know that no tro-ps will be sent after them. During the whole of the present year frequent complaints have been made of the raids of these savages, and the greater portion of the national army has been encamped at Santa Catalian, growing fat and lazy. The troops require exercise, and a lattle skimishing with the Indians would have the double effect of keeping the troops engaged and of feering the colonies from the raids of their unpless ant neighbors.—Review, Buenos Aires.

—The registration of voters which is going on a tresent all over the country is meeting with the usual observation from the intrigues on interested housel of the protein are toding all they can to detail these intrigues. Both in this province and in Santa Passent all over the country is meeting with the usual observation from the intrigues on interested a lover the country is meeting with the usual observation from the intrigues on interested a lover the country is meeting with the usual observation from the intrigues on interested a lover the country is meeting with the usual observation from the intrigues of interested a lover the country is meeting with the usual observation from the furity of the sact of the fine province and in Santa Passen of the most of the fin

peet to make a start to-day. "Times, Buenos Aires, Now. 1.

—Here is another specimen of the extraordinary dilatoriness of the postoffice. The Britannia arrived Tuesday evening, some of her mails were distributed on Wednesday evening and the rest on Thursday morning, but it was yesterday—Friday—morning before we received a letter which that steamer brought from Rio de Janeiro. This letter, which was both important and urgent, was thus practically 60 hours in Montevidee before it reached our hands. And if a letter from our very limited quantity of correspondence thus goes astray, what must be the proportion in the correspondence of basiness houses with extensive connections, and whose letters are generally urgent? The detriment whose letters are generally urgent? The detriment of the proportion and the proportion of the correce must be enormous. "Montevide Times," November 11th.—We can fully sympathize with the Times for we are drifting into the same evil ways here in Rio de Janeiro. It now takes days for the distribution of a mail.

## Provincial Notes

The Batalhão Academico, which is now at theroy, is said to be commanded by a lieu-

—The municipal chamber of S. João da Barra telegraphs to the government that the revolution is hideous.

—Dr. Cruz de Froes, of the municipal chamber of Nictheroy, whose arrest we mentioned in our last issue, has since been released.

—On the 21st ult. there was a mutiny in the Serpipe police force. It was summassed with the aid of the 33rd battalion of infanty.

—Minister Victorina Monteiro in a telegram to Marshal Floriano Penseto assents that the latter is the consolidator of the institutions of the country.

—The Gazeta de Noteens of yesterday notes the discovery of two poor black girls at Aguts de Contendas Minas Geraes, who are still held as slaves.

—In Iniz de Fira there has been established a

—In Juiz de Fóra there has been established a club called Fernando Lobo. The object of this club is to defind the republic. The name will do it would:

rt, surely.

—Mathias Ferreira de Souza and Francisco José do Conto telegraph from Valença that Mar shal Floriano Peixoto is the athlete of the modern American generation.

- In the municipal district of Diamantina, Minas Geraes, there are now three cotton factories and another will shortly be established. In the same district there is one hat factory.

—Buildings Nos. 18 and 20 Rua de S. Beuto, in Paulo, were destroyed by fire on the night of ± 18th inst. The firemen, for want of water, re unable to extraguish the flames.

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—The furnitue of the state legislature is being removed from Ouro Preto to Barbacena for the use of the convention called to meet there for the determination of a new site for the state capital. It all helps to make expense.

The governor of Fluithy telegraphs to President Floriano Petxoto that on the night of the 15th urst, there was a hall at the former's official residence. In the absence of other news, this item of information is most welcome.

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—In Bahia, after two months' d outh, there were heavy rains at the beginning of the month. These tains caused some damage, several small houses at Maragogpe being destroyed. The loss at that town is estimated at between 15,000\$ and 20,000\$.

From Parahyba do Norte, Major Pereira do Nascimento, commander of the garrison, in a telegram expresses the belief that the Homeric figure of Marshal Floriano Peixto will soon come forth victorious in the presence of a barbarous and insighten goods. iquitous revolt.

—Col. Geographo de Castro, who command the garrison at Mandos, telegraphs that the gover-nor of Amazonas is very strong and does not re-quire the assistance of federal troops and that con-sequently he (Geographo) is really to assist the government, if the latter wishes it.

—The absence of news respecting affairs in Rie Graude is becoming noteworthy. We of course know that local papers have been probabilited from publishing such news, but how is it that on Platine exchanges are also silent. Is the Rie Grande revolution taking a vacation?

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—The governor of Amazonas has been authorized to found two colonies in the neighborhood of the capital. The favors to be granted are somewhat seductive, but the guarantee of fulfilling the contract has been overlooked. Colonists should think three times before going up the Amazon.

—According to extracts from the official organ of the Castilhos government, published at Porto Aleure, Rio Grande do Sul, the federalists are baving a bad time of it. They are running in all directions, and are being whipped every time a Castilhos officer thinks of them. It is surprising how they can keep the field under so many reverses.

—Gen. Barbosa Lima telegraphs to Marshal Ploriano Persono that the republicians of Personan-barco will not forget the sublime lessons of Benjamin Constant, that they are disposed to reproduce the vigorous legal docrines of the last great statesman of the west and that at any cost they will crush anarchists and restorers, even though they to fight the colaborers of Glimliz and Cohenza.

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On the 15th inst. there was a dinner at the barracks of the Batalilao Academico, in Nietheroy. Many prominent persons were present, including Dr. Porcinucula, the governor of the state of Rio de Janeno, who made a speech. On the walls were hung portrats of historical characters, including those of Danton and Toussaint. Among the inscriptons was the following: "Reorganization without God or King."

—On the morning of the 15th, nine prisoners escaped from the Santos jail by cutting their way through to the roof, from which they descended by means of a rope. The fagilizes included three condemned mutderers, two mutderers not yet tied, one condemned for murderous assault, one accused of nurderous assault, and two accused of robbety. Two of the criminals were captured before the day closed.

—Casual visitors to this capital from other places.

-Casual visitors to this capital from other pla —Casual victors to this capital from other places on the coast are complaining bitterly of the diffi-culties and annoyances encountered in obtaining permission to return. They think that a safe-conduct from the police officials where they live, ought to be accepted in Rio as a satisfactory cer-tificate of character and intention, and that the delays and obstacles imposed on persons wishing to go away, should be dispensed with in their case. And so they should!

## RAILROAD NOTES

—On the 19th inst. Gen. Cunha Barbosa, in passing from one train to another on the Northern rail way, tell and fractured one of his legs.

—A balance dividend of 10s, per share has been proposed by the directors of the Conde d' Eu railway, making a total payment of 4½ per cent, for the protections of the Conde d' Eu railway.

the year.

—One hundred hags of rice shipped from here by the Central railway to Guarany on Oct. 7th, only on the Liph inst., that is after a delay of 38 days, reached their destination. Having been exposed to the weather on route, they were very much deteriorated on reaching Guarany. Were the Central railway a private enterprise, there would be a claim for damages, but as it is a state concern the shipper, or consignee, will have to pocket the loss.

—In their report for the half-year ended June last the board of directors of the São Paulo railway recommend a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum, leaving £15.717 undivided.

-The report of the San Paulo (Brazilian) Rail-—The report of the San Paulo (Brazilian) Rail-way Conjuny contains an intimation that the board is continuing its endeavors to secure the approval by the Bozzilian government of a sliding scale of rates to sempensate for the depreciation in the currency. This would seem to be nothing more than a fair and reasonable repnest. Such a measure of rehef has been larely grainted to the Paulista and Mogyana companies, and it is not easy to see any reason why it should not be extended also to the San Paulis mules, indeed, the rather complicated position in which the Brazilian government finds itself just now can be pleaded as an excise. But even that would only give a semblance of justification to delay, and not to artifical. Financial News, October 20th.

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—The Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sal railway directors, in their report for the half-year ended June 30 last, state that, taking into consideration the dunage already indicted upon the company, the uncertainty of the times, and the outstanding claims, for the settlement of which the present moment is most unfavorable, they do not teel justified in paying an interim dividend at the same rate as during recent years. From a balance of £59,354 178, 10d., they have applied towards repayment of the loan for the waterside extension (reducing the debt to £1,000) £1,000, and the remainder they intend to apply as follows:—Interest on debentitie stock at 6 per cent., £20,843 10s; interim dividend of 68, per share, being at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum, £9,000; leaving balance to be carried forward, £19,509 78, 10d.

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to be carried forward, £19,509 78. 10d.

—Next to a revolution, there is nothing so congenial to the South American as the planning of immense railway enterprises with equally immense capitals. The latest case in point is the South American interoceanic railway, which is to cross the continent from Pernamburco to Valparaiso, viz. Baenos Aires, and bring Europe within ten days of the Argentine republic. The cost is roughly estimated at £30,000,000, and the promoters, with a spirit of genuine optimism, think that Is lizard will only calm down and be soher this comparatively infling amount can easily be raised in London. London, less dazzled by the glamor of the enterprise, may form a different opinion. Nothing less than a practically certain 6 per cent. would draw English capital into the scheme, and that, on £30,000,000, means a clear annual profit of £1,800,000.—Financial News, Oct. 10th.

## HOSPITAL NOTES.

—The American Bible Society, through its agent in this city, Rev. H. C. Tucker, has recently presented the Strangers' Hospital with two copies of the Bible in English and five copies in Portuguese, for the use of the nursing staff, all handsomely bound in leather. Mr. Tucker also gave two Hyun-books, in Portuguese, one with music, for the use of the nurses, besides several copies of the Bible in various languages for the use of patients.

patients.

—At a meeting of the boar! of directors of the Strangers' Hospital on the 8th inst. it was unanimously resolved to offer the services of the hospital to the Escola Milliar for the treatment of the officers and strelents who might happen to be wounded in the conflict now existing in this city. Dwing to limited accommodations the directors could not make the offer more general, but in view of the proximity of the school and the certainty that the hospital would be able to meet all its engagements in this respect, the directors felt assured that they could be of service, and expressed an earnest wish that their offer might be accepted. It is not yet known what reply the commandant will give, but it is hoped that it will be favorable.

—The Treasurer begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following donations and subscriptions—since the last published report:

Donations: Balance of Petropolis Kermesse . . . . . Balance of Petropolis Kermesse ...
Annual Subscriptions:
Charles Keyes
R. A. Mather.
W. Sanson & Co.
H. M.
James H. Wyatt.
H. L. Wheatley.
Thomas Ell's.
John Holden Pord.
Harold Hinne
Karl Arnold.

### LOCAL NOTES

—Capt. José de Sá Earp has been appointed ting commander of Fort Lage. acting c

Dr. Castro Lopes has obtained a patent for a process for keeping water perpetually fresh.

-It is stated that the Portuguese minis Conde do Paço d'Arcos, will soon leave for Lisb

—The government has accepted Col. Serzedello's resignation of his professorship in the military school.

—The Misericordia officials began the work distributing public relief on the 15th for account the government.

—A Havas telegram, received here on the 14th inst., states that Comte d'Eu had refused to be interviewed on the subject of Brazil.

—The Paiz of the 20th says that a large trade has been opened between Mage and the island of Paquetá and has furnished supplies to the revolu-

—The Estado, of São Paulo, of the 14th inst. says that the report of the capture of the governor of Santa Catharina by the national forces has been confirmed.

—The prefect of the city has signed the bill passed by the municipal council for releving commercial houses from fine, provided they have applied for heeness before October 31.

—Bad and selfish as a man may be, he can always find a lower degree of baseness if he teally wishes. And the best road to that end is that of the mercenary—the man who serves a bad cause for pay.

—On the 18th the retirement of two more members of the Supreme Federal Tribunal was announced, the retiring justices being Bento Luiz de Oliveira Lisboa and Esperiablo Eloy de Barros Pimentel.

-Gen, Isidoro Fernandes has been promoted to the rank of marshal, Gen. Niemeyer to that of brevet-marshal, Gen. Roberto Ferreira to that of general of division, Col. Ewerton Quadros to that of brigadier-general.

-The Vice-President pardoned five condemned murderers on the 15th in honor of the anniversary of the declaration of the republic. Twelve de-serters from the police brigade were also releved from sentence and arrest.

—The Pair says that on the steamer lineal there arrived here on the 14th from the River Plate a passenger for the revolutionary squadron and that four persons from revolutionary daunches took passage on that steamer when it went out.

—On the 14th the Austrian corvette Zrinyi en-tered port and dropped anchor in the vicinity of the other to eign men-of-war above Cobras island. The Zrinyi is of 1,340 tons displacement and carries four Waltrendor 13-centimetre guns, and one of smaller calibre.

—The Pair and the Timpo are now at cross pur-poses over the Brazilian consul at I islom, the latter accusing him of lakewarmness, the formed defending him. The Timpo will not be happy unless everyone else is shoulding his blood for the journal's ideal of particulum.

—We deeply regret to note the death of Mr. George Seston, an English resident of this city for thelast 25 years, who was killed at 4 p. m. to-day in the Largo da Carioca by a Kropatschek ball, while waiting for a trans-car. He died within a few minutes after being struck.

—The Pair of the 17th says that both Sergeant Silvino and the celebrated launch Lawy have been discharged—the first from the hospital on IIIa das Cobras where he was under treatment for wounds, the second from the shops of the naval school where she had been laid up for repairs.

—Now is the time to lay in your supply of theatrical goods. The judge of the 4th perior's court is offening for sale the costumes, scenery and other property of Imprezario Ducci, which have been seized at the suit of Bartholemen Corrier da Silva, owner of the Theatro Lyrico. The whole is heen seized at the su Silva, owner of the TI valued at 13,324\$500.

The post-office clerks have asked for an increase in their pay and the director informs them that they must wait till after the reorganization of the postal service. In view of the extremely lax service now rendered and the delays in distributing the mads, would it not be well to make the rate of pay depend upon the work done?

noon the work done?

—Among the arrivals here on the 20th, per Galecia, was Mr. Henry D. Woolle, correspondent of the New York Henry D. Woolle, correspondent of the New York Henry D, who is vising this tip in the interests of that widely-known journal. Mr. Woolfe has charge of the South American bureau of the Henrila, established at Valparaise, and has control of the correspondents located at various points in South America.

—After supervising the search for those imaginary torpeloose in the lower anchorages on the 16th, the Italian gunboat Solution Fairon went south, arriving at Sautos on the following day. It is probable that this gunboat is going on to Desterro, a step that should have been taken some time ago. It is inconceivable that the foreign powers are prepared to decide upon the application of the insugents for helligerent rights before investigating, their position in the South.

—The first number of a new weekly journal

their position in the south.

—The first number of a new weekly journal called Lifeho du Birkill, made its appearance on the 18th inst. It is under the editorial direction of M. Georges Heroult, and will be devoted to the defence of foreign interests in Brazil and Braziltan interests abroad. An important article on foreigners by Dr. Ferreira de Araijo, the well known editor of the Gazeta de Noticius, appears in its first number. Our new colleague has our best wishes for a long and successful career.

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—The commander of the battalion Vinte e tres de Novembro, erroneously supposing that his battalion was of no use to the regulatic in the place in which he was stationed, asked to be placed in a position in which be could be of some use. The acting minister of war, Barrão do Rio Apa, thereupon informed him that he could not serve the republic better anywhere else and thanked hum for the services he had rendered and for the patrionic feelings by which he had been actuated.

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feelings by which he had been actuated.

The 15th passed off quietly notwithstanding the persistent umors that it would be a field day between the government and insurgents. There were comparatively few people in the city, and no signs of decoration were to be seen except on the public edifices. In the evening many of these offices were illuminated. The insurgents also celebrated the day by decorating their ships with butting, thus giving ocular demonstration to the fact that they have no intention of overthrowing the republic.

—A L ordon relegiam of the 11th inst, says that the Brazilian government has purchased five torpe-do bears in Germany, which are to come out under command of Capt. Rabegar.

command of Capl. Rabegar,

—A measure has been adouted in the municipal council proording for the removal of the garden in the Praga da Constituição (Lugo do Rocio) "because it has become a retuge for vaga bonds," To destroy a garden in the heart of the city for such a reason, is a virtual confession or police mempacity. All these public gardens should be carefully peserved, and measures certainly could be taken to keep them fee from vagabonds. In some citics a special police force is detailed for this service.

this service.

On the 16th the tircless observers of the movements of the insurgent squadron, were surprised to see two smoke stacks beisted in place on the Almirant Tasandard. It had been reported that this new cruser's machinery was nearly ready for use, but the smoke-stacks were an ocular demonstration of that tast. Since then the Tasandard's his made several experiments with her machinery, and has proved to be capable of attaining a moderate rate of speed. On the 20th an admiral's pennon was helicided on the cruiser.

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was helsted on the cruiser.

—Among the recent decorations conferred by the King of Portugol was a connegat in the Grifer of Corceição to William Slater, Esq., formedy superintendeat of the Western and Beardian cable on this coast, and now manager of the land line under construction between Buenos Aires and Valouraiso. Mr., Slater's old forends here in Rio, whose name is leg on, all unite in comparadating him on this long-deserved recognition of his services. And they would likewise be deeply gratified to know what he metads to do with it.

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to know what he intends to do with it.

—Will the Paiz tell us how the oracle was
worked? On the 16th, our ne-lighter published a
"special" telegram from 14th on, dated the 15th,
stating that "Conde de Figuerech has arrived
here an I has been welcomed on board by various
Braz han et zens." As the Con to left here on the
Thannes, and as we are informed that this steamer
did not arrive in Lisbon and the toth, we are
nuzzled to know how the thing was done. Dit the
Conde make better time than his steamer, o, was
the Paiz telegram written up in advance?

—The following London refereram dated Novem-

the Puz: telegram written up in advance?

—The following London telegram, dated November 10th, has been published in the Buenos. Aires pagers:—"In view of the protracted abnormal political situation in Brazil, and the refusal by most of the powers to recognize the new government of Santa Catalian to while the rebell fleet is supposed to belong, orders have been transmitted to the commanding officer of the British naval forces in Rio bay to prevent any direct or indirect interference on the part of the rebel fleet in respect to any English merchandise or any cargo artiving under the British flag, and taganantee all operations of unbearing and loading in Rio bay to every British vessel."

#### RIO CRICKET CLUB.

A general meeting will be held at the Larangeiras Club on Monday the 27th inst., when Mr. Geo, E. Cox will take the chair, at \$3,0 but. Business:—The election of officers for 1894; presentation of average bat and ball etc., etc.
A full meeting of the members and of those interested in the Cricket Club is desired.

H. L. WHEATLEY,

## Business Notes

—There was a meeting between the Brazilian consult and cartle shippers at Buenos Aires a few days since, to consider measures for meeting the risks occasioned by the insurgents in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro.

—The steamer Spencer, from Buenos Aires, at-tived at Victoria on the 16th with 2,000 bags flour, 900 hales of jerked beef, 412 bags Indian corn, 200 bags polatives, 121 bogs, 60 cartle, 12 horses, hay and other products.

—It is announced that a definite steamship ser-vice has been established between Buenos Aires and Victoria, Espirito Santo, The basis of the service will apparently be that of transporting beef cattle and breadstuffs to Victoria.

—The export of jetked beet from the River Plate to Brazil in the first fortnight of the present month was 33,230 bales weighing 56,360 centals, having gone forward in eleven steamers and two sailing vessels.—Review, Buenos Aires, Oct. 21.

vessels.—Keriete, Buenos Aires, Oct. 21.

—Everyone has heard of the celebrated Milwankee beer, and for those who have once tried it no recommendation is necessary. Mr. Carlos Brelaz has secured the agency for Brazil of the Palist Brewing Co., of Milwankee, and its now intro-ducing their bottled export keer into this market. Those who were unable to go to Chicago, will now be able to know something of what they have missed, by sampling it is the common beverage of that now widely known subarb of Milwankee.

were comparatively few people in the city, and no signs of decoration were to be seen except on the public edifices. In the evening many of these edifices were illuminated. The insurgents also eal-faces were illuminated and patriotic, then they will have a government, if they are liberal, enterprising, public-spirated and patriotic, then they will have a government adapted to their needs and wishes. If, however, they are ignorant, treacherous, partizan, revengeful and spartly liberal and progressive ideas should be about the facel and progressive ideas should be and the incident of the facel and progressive ideas should be and the incident of the facel and progressive ideas should be and the incident of the facel and progressive ideas should be and the incident of the facel and progressive ideas should be and the incident of the facel and progressive ideas should be and the incident of the facel and progressive ideas the creator of popular government, which can not exist without it.

—It is stated that Impresario Ducci has present-ed a claim of 400,0.08 against the government. If an opera manager can claim damages for a sis-pension of representations, then surely those who suffer material damage have the best right in the world to indemindration also.

The report of the managing director of the ompanha National de Cilçado para Crianças for te year ended on the 30th of last June, shows at during that peri of the company's expenditures exceeded its receipts, the difference against the tter being 147\$252. The managing director its that Brazilian shore cannot compete with the aported and he thinks that the duties ought to be direct.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

-The October receipts of the Porto Alegre istom-house amounted to 314,423\$882.

The government has opened a supplement credit of 110,000\$ gold for the department foreign affairs.

—The October receipts of the Rio Grande custom-house were 201,314\$505, against 427,912\$ 301 in the same month of last year.

-The directors of the Royal Mul Steam Packet Co, have recommended a dividend of £1 100, per share for the half year ending 3-th June last.

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The customs receipts at Porto Alegre were 515,700\$530 in the month of September, against 508,988\$500 in the corresponding month of last year.

-The receipts of the Parahylar custom-house for the quarter ended Sept. 3001, were 367,2235-185, against 177,9138736 in the corresponding quarter of 1892.

—Counterfeit notes of the Bank of England have made their appearance in London. They are so well made and so perfect that it is believed that they were executed in Chicago.

-The directors of the London and Brazilian Bank have declared an interim dividend of 10s, per share, tree of income tax, for the half year ending 31st July last, being at the rate of 10 per cent, per

—The government has opened a credit of \$8.204\$720 to pay the expenses of transforming the D. Pedro II, funatic asylum into a state institution and for other medico-legal expenses incurred in 1891–92.

—The Gazetz de Noticias has been publishing recently a great many designs of fractional currency issued in Minas Geraes and elsewhere. In many cases perhaps these issues were unavoidable because of the lack of change, but in many other cases there can be no doubt as to the motives involved.

—On the 22nd ult, the governor of the state of Goyaz assembled several merchants and capitalists at his official residence and consulted them in regard to the expediency of issuing exchequer bills bearing 5% interest for meeting the obligations of the state. The persons present unanimously concurred in the expediency of the measure, as the general government, in consequence of the naval revolution, is unable to pay the state at present the 400,000\$ voted for it by Congress.

400,000\$ voted for it by Congress.

—The budget committee of the munic pul council of this city estimates the expenditure of the city gwennend for the present year at 17,743,305,345, and the recepts at 12,303,630\$107, when a loan of 10,000,000\$ from the fance da Republica increases to 22,302,630\$107. It seems to us that the committee is a little backward in organizing the budget, as the year is nearly ended. Or, if its object is to ensure absolute correctness in its estimates, perhaps it would have been better to wait till next year.

### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, November 2.th, 1303.

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do \$1.00 (U. S. coin) Brazilian gold. .... 1\$2.77
do of £1 stg, in Brazilian gold ..... 8.3.20

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November 16.—The market opened steady, with the Brasilianische and British binks at 10%, and the London and lever Plate and Nacional at 10%, his latter being the rate for binness. During the moning repassed paper was reported at 10 gift and commercial sterling at 10%, but in the taily afforms on the market bearen that, and at the day bank sterling was quoted at 10 gift, and commercial at 10%—10 gift, with in new at the higher and bink at the lower rate. These was will very little mixement and the extreme quotations during the day were 10 gift or 10% of the plank, 11%—10% of the freeward paper and 10% at 10% of the commercial sterling. Sovereigns of ord with hayers of 25% at 3, 65% of 24.25% of

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Rio de Janeiro, 14th November, 18

For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited H. A. de Link, Manager, F. S. Youk, Accountant,

#### SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES November 14

November 14.

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### MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

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a sharp increase; over 15,000 bags were received, however, by the steamer referred to in our last report. A good deal of "café das aguas" comes in at present, and as planters are not generally inclined to hold lack this rather unsatisfactory quality, there is an opinion that receipts may not show any sharp decrease again for some time. It also seems pretty certain that coffees shipped by the Loopoldin cultiway system, which farmerly reached this market coastwise, or "barra denitor," are coming in over the Central natiway, and at the moment it seems quite probable that our supply may increase. At the same time there appears to be no inclination to increase the estimate of the present crop ever the 2,500,000-22,700,000 bags, as at the commencement it was stated to be During this mouth. It is contoured to give preliminary estimates of the coming coop as nothing so far has been published the inference is that the prospects are good so far as the Rio zone is concerned, while stray remarks in S. Pauloimads inflicte an equally favorable expectation in that state. We have mail dates from Santos to the 17th. The market there had been quiet, with sales since our last report of only about 3,000 bags. Receipts were keeping up very well, and stocks had increased to about 200,000 lags. The last quotation was 15600 per 10 folios; a decline of 700 rs.

shipment	s since or	ir last report have been ;
25,101	bags for	the United States
5,976	,,	Europe
2,250	,,	Cape of Good Hope
	**	River Plate and West Coast
10		Coastwise
33,337	bags.	
vessels cl	leared wit	h coffee are :
United S	tates:	bags

The vessels	cleared	with	coffee	are :	
Huited	States				

Nov. 1	6 New York Br str Lasseli 23,	508
	Europe:	
	6 London Br str Tagus 1,	
1	7 Mediterranean Fr str Provence	850
	E'sewhere :	

Nov. 17 Port Elizabeth Ger bg Tonna..... 2,250 Receipts for the past week were 65, 368 bags, against 40.20. bags for the preceding week and 32,900 bags for the week before.

The banta remains unchanged at 1\$441 per kilogra The official quotations of the Board of Brokers were the following, viz:

T <sup>e</sup>	er to know
Ordinary 1st	16\$000
Good 2nd	15 500
Ordinary 2nd	14 300

and brokers' quotations this morning were:

No. 6.... 22\$700-23\$000 No. 8... 21\$100-21\$400
7.... 21 7:00-22 000 9... 20 300-20 400

The lower prices represent those last paid, but dealers wer sking the higher, which exporters do not seem much dispose to pay

Stocks in all hands were this morning estimated to be 118,876

	Vessels loading and to load.	cags.
New York	Br str Endeavour	
do	,, Sirms	
New Orle	ans Br str Chancer	
Baltimore	Amer lug Frances	
Antwerp :	and London Br str Nile	
do	Bremen Ger str Koeln	
Havre Fr	str Colombia	
Hamburg	Ger str Palagonia	
Marseitles	Fr str Brétagne	
Trieste A	ust str Pandora	
do It	al str Linda	
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do. Europe	Shipments do. U. S "	Receipts at Santos bags	Steamer freight, 5% primage.	Exchange on London	N. Y. spot quot. No. 7	do No. 7 "	N. Y per @	Average price No. 6.	Stock	Total shipments bags	Constwise	River Plate, etc. ,,	Cape	Europe	Shipments U. States. ,,	Receipts hags	
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72,922	55,5.5	134,202	:	:	:	:	:		:	77.711	5	27	2,250	12,578	62,059	158,376	Totals since 1st Nov
501,550	409,195	1,038,632	:	:		;	;		;	866,868	30,285	19,316	23,600	201,531	592,076	940,344	Totals since 1st Ju

#### Imports.

There is still very little to report so far as quotations are concerned, but there has been some little movement in the coastavie made during the week—shipments under fareign flags—although this appears to have been restricted to such articles as ince, jerked-beef, collish, etc., and to seme ship-ments of outon goods. Receipts of flur have been medicate and the made its reported upiet, but firm, at quotations that show very little change from those of last week. It is reported that gyozo logs [1,500 bits] of River Plate canied on to Balia, by the Adottic Prince, will be returned to our market. Two large cargoes of Pitch pine have arrived; lookers still decline to quota, and the interence still is that in new transactions have been realized. Receivs of kerosene have been nil, but there is still a fair stock here; of land a moderate quantity has survived, and the retail quotations are nace need int, but there is suit at his stock cheer, of such moderate quantity has arrived, and the retail questations are unchanged. Only small lots of collish and rice have arrived, but dealers relation questions for the latter, and some moderate shipments constrict have been made during the week. Hay and Italian come continue rather nominal, but ham is a titlle higher; receipts of all have been anoderate. Turpentine, rosin and cement are still reported nominal, and only a small shipment of the last has arrived. Exchange has only a small shipment of the last has arrived. Exchange has been steady during the week, but the market has been very quiet; even a little "spurt" in the coffee market on the 6th and 17th only steadied it, and the policy of the banks, in general, still appears to be to take as much as possible, while drawing the least.

1,000 bags..... 500 11 6.333 bils

All the flour aftont in port is now reported in course of dis-charge, and is included in first hand stocks of 18,000 Juls American and  $(x_0, x_0)$  buls, of Riyer Plate flour. The most is is reported quest, but firm at the following quotations, which show a x-ight decline f- $\sigma$  River Plate and city mills brands:

Trieste	nominal
Richmond 1st	26.1750-27\$ 00
do 2nd	nominal
Baltimore 1st	26 750-27 000
do 2nd	26 000-26 500
Western & Interior	26 000-27 000
River Plate	23 500-24 000
City Mills	25 00:-27 500

Pitch Pine. - Receipts have been 977,247 feet per Britis. America and 738,817 feet per Don Enrique, fr in Pensacola. The same condition of affairs is reported, and quotations are

White Pine. - There have been no receipts, and we have een unable to obtain quotations

Spruce Pine .- There is nothing new

Swedish Pine .- We have nothing to report

Kerosene.—There are no receipts and brokers still report the market at minal. We hear that there about 40,000 cases in the bonded wavelnouse here.

Lard.—The receipts are 2,850 kegs per Frances from Baltimore. Brokens still decline to quote, and retail quota-ions are mechanged at 9 or 8 per lb for George's land and 40—860 rs, for other marks.

Spo=860 is, for time monas.

Codfish - Receipts have been 635 cases per Palagonia
from Hambing, and the Amazonia from the same portarrived on Saunday, but the manifest is not available. We
have been mable again to obtain quotations.

Rice.—The only receipts are 500 bags per ste Europe. Dealers reduce the retail quotations slig 16\$500—16\$500 per bag.

163666-16366) per togg.
Hay, "The Harverley brought 3,273 bales from Boenos
Aires. Brokers still state that the market is nominal.
Bran.—Receipts have been 4,511 bags per Harverley and
7,467 bags per Athron, from Buenes Aires. Quotation are
a untle higher, and brokers quote both. River Plate and city
mills bran at 5\$700-5\$4900 per bag.

Indian Corn.—We have received 1,825 bags per Waver-by and 8,705 bags per Arthona, from Buenos Aires Deades still quote, at retail, River Plate at 8\$500 per bag, and native at 10\$000—12\$000 according to quality.

Turpentine,-Ouotations are nominal and there have

Rosin .- We are still without quotations and there have

Cement - The only receipts have been 250 brls, per Charles Collet from Marseilles, and brokers again decline to

Coal. - Receipts since our last report have been ; 3,209 tons per *Procyon*, from Cardiff.
To dealers.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

#### ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

 $NOVEMBER\ 13.$ 

SANTA CRUZ, Babia. Swed lug Vigillante; v53 tons: Fredericksen; 12 ds; sundries to Sonza Alves & Co. SANTA CATHARINA—Br lug Bonila; 384 tons; Lidwell, 8 ds; coal to Brazilian Coal company.

NOV. 14

Oporto-Port bk Para; 580 tons; Oliveira; 51 ds: sundries to Macedo Jr. & Co.

PENSACOLA-Br bk British America; 1050 tons: Steele; 103 ds; pine to Industrial do Brazil company.

Br bk Don Enrique; 1345 tons; Corning; 99 ds; pine to Industrial do Brazil company.

CARDINE-Br bk Procyon: 1965 tons; Pvott; 47 ds; coal to

MARSEILLES-Fr bk Charles Collet; 409 tons, sundries to

BAHIA-Dan bk Hans; 239 tons; Brinck; 10 ds; sundries to

Bernes Aure-Be bk Athena; 663 tons Roberts: 13 ds; sindries to Chr. Hecksher & Co.

Baltimore - Amer lug Frances: 687 t us; Thompson; 63 ds; sundries to order

Aracaju'-Br bg Ora; 18 : tous; Morrell; 8 ds; sundries to

Mossono'-Port bk Quiteria; 525 t ns; Gonçalves; 26 ds; salt to order

NOV. 10

PARAMAGUA' - Br bk Kate Edwards; 367 tons; 8 ds; sun dries to order.

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MARTINIQUE-Fr bk Pharo; 615 t ns; Costa; ballast.

NOV. 14.

St. PIERRE, Mart .- Fr bk D'Artagnan; 287 tons: Largonet: ballast.

NOV. 15

Talcahuano-Br bk Sophie Kirh; 9:9 tons: Mann: ballast. ARACAJU'-Norling Banta; 264 tons; Larsen; do. Br lng L. G. Crosby; 293 tons; Perry; do.

NOV. 16.

Aracaju'-Ger bg Falke; 180 tons; Hartung; ballast

NOV. 18.

ADELAIDE-Ger ship Ennerdale: 1233 tons: Buehler; ballast NEWCASTLE-Br bk Criffel; 1219 tons; Billeth; do. PARANAGUA'-Amer bk Kobert S, Patterson; 720 tons; Turnell; part of same cargo.

ITAJAHY-Dan bk Richard; 271 tons: Jacobsen; sundries, NOV. 19.

BARBADOS-Nor bk Dovre; 438 tons: Guttmansen; ballast.

PERNAMBUCO - Nor bk Saron; 344 tons; Olsen; do. Mossoro' -Br lug St. Croi.v; 663 tons: Davison; do,

#### CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

BARBADOS-Ital bk Modestino; ballast IMBETIBA - Ger bk Arbutus; do PORT ELIZABETH-Ger bg Tonna; coffee,

#### VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO Annie E. Wright...... Cardiff 10 Oct

	Caroni	10 Oct
America	Oporto	11 Oct
Accrington	Cardiff	
	Cardiff	ı Oct.
Arethusa		
Arthurstone	Newcastle	3 Oct.
Adelma	Oporto	
Antoinette	Cardiff	21 Oct
Aldergrove	Glasgow	13 Oct
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Annie Mand	Cardiff	17 Oct
Braemar	Cardiff	27 Sept
Bella Formigosa	Oporto	14 Oct
Balaklava	Rangoon	2 Sept
Blairmore	Greenock	9 Oct
01	Leith	
Cleomene		7 Oct
Crown of India	Cardiff	7 Oct
Charles Loring	New York	20 Sept
Celtic Race	Cardiff	
Ceres	Wishy	12 Oct
Cores (M. )		
City of Montreal	Pensacola	
D. Pedro II	Baltimore	5 Oct
Dundale	Cardiff	
Edith Mary	Leith	27 Sept
Electra	Paspebiac	25 Sept
Erna,	Antwerp	29 Sept
Eliza J. McManeny	Philadelphia	
Equator	Pensacola	
Equator	Rangoon	14 Sept
Flora	Cardift	
		23 Sept
Frances	Baltimore	16 Sept
Guldans	Hamburg	28 Sept
Georges Ville	Marseilles	+ Oct.
Gerda	Cardift	27 Sept
Gers	Newcastle	1 Oct.
	Dalala da P. 1	
Glad Tidings	Balt'o via Bahia	26 Sept
Good News	Baltimore	
Gastmore	Cardift	
Helga	Pensacola	
Harmonie	Hudikswall	17 Sept
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Humboldt	Cardiff	23 Sept
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13	Reg. Marg'ta Ital	do⁴ 7d	J. N. Vincenzi & F
	Brésil Fr	River Plate 3d	Mess. Maritimes
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	Concordia Fr	Havre* 26d	Chargeurs Réunis
	Tagus Br	River Plate* 6d	Royal Mail
	Norte Nor	Rio Grande 6d	E. Johnston & C
	Sorata Br	Liverpool* 23d	Wilson Sons & C
	Provence Fr	River Plate* 6d	Karl Valais & C
	Urugusy Gr	Santos zoh	E. Johnston & C
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	Amazonas Gr	Hamburg* 23d	E. Johnston & C
	Tongariro Br	Wellington 23d	Wilson Sons & C
	Santos Gr	Pernambuco ' 6d	E. Johnston & C
	Pandora Aust	Trieste 65d	Rombauer & C
19	Elisa Sonto Br	Pernambuco* 8d	W. R. McNiver

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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Nov. 13 Reg Marg'ta	Itl Genoa*	Sundries
13 Duch di Gen.		do
13 Koeln Gr	Santos	do
14 Patagonia Gr	do	do
15 Colombia Fr	do	do
15 Brésil Fr	Bordeaux*	do
16 Tagus Br	Southampton*	do
18 Uruguay Gr	Hamburg*	do
18 Hannover Gr	Bremen*	do
18 Provence Fr	Marseilles*	do
18 Lassell Br	New York*	do
18 Sorata Br	Valparais *	do
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10 Strabo Br	Santos	do

\* Calling at intermediate ports.

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p Republic	2347	16	Cardiff	Lage Irmãos
p Warrior	687	Sept. 3	New York	Watson, R. & (
ok Serena ok Francis Fisher	1575	1/	Cardiff	Gas Co. Royal Mail
k Ismir	1200	Oct. 2	Quebec	Geral de C. & I.
p Mozambique	2317	7	Leith	Gas Co.
p Otterspool	1798	8	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
p Levernbank	2242	10	Greenock	Gas Co.
k Scamm. Bros	1219	11	Pensacola.	Geral de C. & L.
k Edw. Percy	862	17	Hamburg.	H. Stoltz & C
k Earl of Devon	423	18	Areia Beat. New York	Va W. Guin S.
ok Sardanba	1130	21	Rangoon	Watson, R. & C
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bk Don Enrique	1345	14	Pensacola.	Ind. do Brazil
bk Procyon,	1995	15	Cardiff	Wilson Sons &C
bg Ora	180	17	Aracajú	To order
	307	19	Paranagna.	To order
Panish bk Wilhelmine bk Hans	810	Nov. 4	Bangkok Bahia	Karl Valais & C. To order
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bk Van Galen French	1378	Oct. 7	Bangkok	Norton, M. & C
bk Gertrude bk Charles Collet	427	July 6	Santos Marseilles	F. Mazon A. Avenier & C
German bg August	245	Aug. 5	Macáo	Mossoró-Assu Co
by Heinrich	383	Sant 29	Mossoró	John Moore & C
bk Ernst	960	28	Macáo	Ferraz Sob. & C
sp Kalliope bg Iona	1012	29	Newport	Lage Irmãos
bk Triton	728	Oct. 2	London	Walter, C. & C
bk Minna Helene	1400	11	Antwerp	Wilson Sons & C
bk Arbutus	311	11	Wisby	C. Hecksher & 9
bk E. Waenerlund	388	16	Copbagen.	F. P. Passos
bk Diligentia bk Namey	350	16	Hudikswall	C. Hecksher & C
bg J. M. Bunck.	18:	27	Liverpool	Walter, C. & C
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bk Athene	620	30	London	Walter, C. & C
italian	107:	31	Carult	b. Rodrigues & C
bk Angioletta bk Filippo	709	July 28	Augusta	A. Fiorita & C
bk Modestino	475	Sept. 17	Marseilles.	To order
lug Victoria	275	Mar.	Mossorá	To order.
bg. Solnaer	238	Aug. 21	Cardiff	In distress.
bk Activ	985	Sept. 12	Hern'sand.	F. P. Passos
sp Frank Carvill.	1499	28	Cardiff	B. Rodrigues &
bk Framfart	390	Oct. 2	Mossoró	To order
bk Fjord	106	2	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
bk Cora	350	6	Hamburg.	H. Stoltz & C
bk Mohawk	800	13	Green-ck	Wilson Sons & C
bk Prince Regent	1337	13	Cardiff	Braz. Coal Co.
bk Salcha	274	2	Antwerp	Wilson Sons &
schr Netto	101	2	Mossoró	John Moore &
bk Carsten Boe	351	N. 2	Mossoró	John Moore & Cool Co.
bk Strathearn	247	3	Macao	iorge Dias & C
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## STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

November 18th, 1893.

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		(	GOVERNMEN'	r bond	S.	
Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate	Denomination	Nominai value	Last sale	Closing quotations
26\$,057,000\$ c23,105,100 119,600 14,804,500 25,294,000 18,350,000 3,029,000 7,329,000 8,050,800	Jan.—July Quarterly Jan.—July Apr.—Oct. Quarterly do Feb.—Aug. Mar.—Sept. Jan.—July	5 4 6 416 416 5	Apolices do gold do Gold Loan 1868 do 1879 do 1889 State of Minas Geraes do State of Rio de Janeiro do	200\$-1,000\$ 200 -1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 500 -1,000 1,000 500 500	1,014\$000 1,155 000 1,600 000 1,710 000 1,255 000 1,026 000 1,028 000 1,042 000	1,014\$000—1,015\$000 1.153 000—1,150 000 1,700 000—1,7 0 000 1,700 000—1,700 000
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1,300,000\$ 1,500,000 1,133,200 15,107,000 €3,049,010 5,000,000 €1,113,749 11,301,000 €1,77,145 5,00,000 €7,77,150	May-Nov. do JanJuly AprOct. do JanJuly to Mar-Sept. JanJuly MarSept. AprOct. IanJuly MarSept. AprOct. IanJuly MarSept.	5 6 1 4 7 5 7 6 6 6 6 7 6	Companies  Brigantina Campos and Carangola Geral do Brazil do Brazil do Brazil do Gera do Brazil do Sapican do Godo Sapican Sapican Sapican do Gold Unito Valencias Unito Serocaba Lunaina TERANAYS.	200\$ 200 \$11.5 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$200 \$20	196\$ 195 2 500 1 5	

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		634		200	192	-
1,133,200	Jan July		Juiz de Fóra and Piau		125	
15,167,000	AprOct.		Leopoldina	200		
63.049,610	do	5-6	do	£50	600	
~	Jan July	5	do	£11.5 S.	18 500	,
	do	4	do	100	15 500	15\$000-16\$0.0
5,000,000	Mar -Sept.	7	Oeste de Minas	200	200	-
5,000,000				£ 20	55	
61,113,740	Jan July	5	Sapucany			
1,308,000	Feb Aug.	7 6	S. Isabel do Rio Preto	200	192	
6137,100	Jan July		do gold	650	440	
10,300,000	Mar Sept.	6	Sorocabana	100	50	52 000
6.177.450		6	do gold	600	700	
	AprOct.			200	140	120 000
593,000	lanluly.		União Valenciana	100	30	
	Mar Sept.	6	União Sorocab. Itanaúna	100	300	
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€,787,500	JanJuly	5	Cant. e Viação Fluminense.	610	qo	
		6 1	Cant. e Viação Financia	41.0	490	-
435,000	do		Carris Urbanos	100	100	
771,300	do	7	do			
214,600	Apr Oct.	7	Pernambuco	200		
226,600	Jan July	61/2	Villa Isabel	200	195	
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12,000,000	Jun Dec.	7	Lloyd Brazileiro		180	15
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		814	n	200	180	
892,800	AprOct.		Pureza		185	
1,500,000	Jan July	6	Quissamā	200		
200,000	Mar Sept.	614	Rio Branco	200	169	
200,000		i				
	1	1	MILLS.			
	I	i -		200	1997500	
1,874,400	FebAug.	7	Alliança	200	70	
290,400	May-Nov.	. 7	America Fabril		202	
1,539,000	AprOct.	7	Brazil Industrial	200		
	May-Nov.	7	Carioca	200	204	
1,301,000	AprOct.		Confiança Industrial	200	200 500	180\$000
496,200	Apr Cott	7 8	Corcovado	200	148	
2,400,000	Jan July		Corcovado.	200	192	
561,600	AprOct.	7	Industrial Mineira		210	
600,000	1	9	Manufactora Fluminense	200		
€302,000	Jan July		Petropolitana	620		l —
	do	7	Progr. Industrial do Brazil	200	200	
3,000,000	1 . 40	1 '	Rink	200	195	
308,000	JanJuly	.7.	Killk	200		l
2,500,000	do	634	S. Christovão	200	100	
350,000	May-Nov.	7	S. Lazaro			180\$000
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€337,500	Jan July	. 6	Agricola do Ribeirão Preto		100	
2,589,300	Jan July	7	Banco de Viação do Brazil	100		
6,309,300	,	7 6	Banco Credito Movel, consols	100	31	i —
6,956,100		2	Brazil Agricola	200	200	
985,000	Total	. 1	Empreza de Obras Publicas	1,20	25	
€ 562,500	JanJuly	. 5	Langueza de Oblas I doncasa			
€150,000	May-Nov	·	Lavoura, Ind. & Colon		150	
600,000	Jan July	8	Nacional de Oleos	200		
€148,000	Jan July		Saneamento do Rio	620	240	
	Feb Aug		Serviços Maritimos	200	150	
2,853,200	· r co.—muş		·			
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Capital	Capitai paid up	Reserve fund	Companies	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations	
600,000\$ 98,000,000 5,000,000 6,000,000	600,000.\$ 28,000,000 4,000,000 1,200,000	-6.008	Carioca Lloyd Brazileiro. Nac. Navegação Costeira. Norte e Sul		200 160	210\$000  55 000	=	

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Capital	Capitai paid up	Reserve fund	Companies	Dividend paid	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations
4,000,000#	200,000	70.6673	Alliança	1\$000-July 93	20.	10\$000	
3,000,000	750,060	285,000	Argos Flumineuse	15 000-July 93	250	400 000	
2,000,000	200,000	58,797	Atalaia	t 000-July 93	10	10 000	
2,000,000	200,000	3-1777	Bonança:	1 500-July 93		10 000	
7,500,000	3,000,000	46,244	Brazil Federal	4 000-July 92			
4,000,000	200,000	170,000	Confiança	2 000-July 93		25 000	
4,000,000	520,000	375,000	Fidelidade	9 000-Jan. 93		160 000	_
2,500,000	250,000	212,008	Garantia	12 000-July 93		110 000	
2,000,000	200,000	250,000	Geral	4 000-July 93		29 000	
2,000,000	200,000	17,126	Indemizadora	i oco-July 93		17 000	
8,000,000	400,000	100,000	Integridade	6 000-July 93		45 000	
1,000,000	100,000	27.143	Lealdade	500-July 93		5 000	
5.000,000	750,000	175,000	Previdente			40 000	
4,000,000	250,000	32,240	Prosperidade	1 000-July 93		10 000	
1,000,000	100,000	54,671	União Com. dos Varegistas.	4 000-July 93		50 000	
-,000,000	2.000		Vioilancia	1 1 000-July 93	1 10	. 10 000	. 04:000

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5,000,000	1,000,000\$		Alagoana		40.	25,7000	
1,600,000	320,000		Cabo Frio		40	43 €00	
2,000,000	200,000		Cataguazes.		20	1 000	
200,000,000	60,000,000		Geral do Brazil		70		
200,000,000	00,000,000		do		200	1 000	
20,000,000	5,000,000	45,572	Minas de S. Jeronymo		25	4 000	
20,000,000	5,000,000	45151	Muzambinho		60	120 000	
40,000,000	8,000,000		Nordeste do Brazil		40	60 000	
12,000,000	2,400,000		Norte de S. Paulo		40	8 000	-
60,000,000	6,705,000	2,210.718	Oeste de Minas		200	70 000	
	2,700,000	.,,	do 2 series		7.5	20 000	
	11,073,750		do 3 series		65	45 000	
8,000,000	1,600,000		Paraopeba		40	51 000	
	6,000,000		Pecanha to Araxá		40	1 000	
30,000,000	10,000,000		Outlembo	Int.—Jan. 91	200	86 000	
10,000,000	000,000		Tiiuca		100	20 000	
3,000,000			União Sorocabana-Itauna	6 %Jan. 92	200	50 000	
70,000,000			do 2 series		6o	35 000	
		32,302	União Valenciana	612 0 - Feb. 84	200	10 000	
1,600,000	1,080,173		Vassouras e Paty do Alferes		40	16 600	
3,000,000	600,000	1,205,101	Viação Ferrea Sapucahy		260	9 500	\$\$\$co- 10\$00
42,000,000	42,000,000	1,205,101	TRAMWAYS		l .		
4			Carioca		200\$	2002000	
5,000,000\$	5,000,000\$		Corcovado (and hotel)	14\$000-July 91		i	
1,200,000			Iardim Botanico	Oct. 93	200	127 000	115\$000-130\$00
£2,000,000	12,000,000	006	Pernambuco	7 000-July 93	100	123 000	
2,800,000	800,000	84,186	S. Christovão	6 500-July 93	200	168 000	171 000
1,000,000	3,000,000	556,826 94,781	Villa Isabel		200		

Capita.	Capital paid up	Reserve	Name	Dividend paid	Nom.	Last sax	Closing quotate r
			NIO DE JANEIRO				
10,000,0004	4,000,000\$	:55,221	Agricola do Brazil	July 93		25.000	-475.70000007
5,000,000	5,000, 00	403,531	Auxiliar			230 000	
2,100,000	2,400,000	343,374	Bolsa	. r - Feb 91	100	75 000	
110,000,000	1/2,500,000		Brasili mische	to "o - May, 42	$M_{250}$		
3,193,000	3,303,000	100,000	Brazil e Londres	5 0.0-Feb 1		1.50	1 1 - 1 5
1 -,000,000	10,0 0,000	1,520,024	Brazil-Norte America	2 - 2 - July -2			
1,000,000	1.513,120	14,880	Classes Labonosas	n lop.a⊷Juny 92	200		
20,000,000	10,000,000	4,000,030	Commercial do Rio de Jan.				
2,000,000	2,000,000	300,119		5 0.0-July 91			
.20,000,000	12,000,000	3.5.0,000	Commerciodo 2 series				
	1,600,000		do series Constructor do Brazil			13 00	
50,000,000	80,000,000	1,582,412	Credito Commercial.			10 10	
1,000,000	1,000,000	500,000	redito tratantido	0 cc - jay ;		144 .0	
1,000,000	4,000,000	411.037	Credito Movel	2 soo-luly			
2,5,000,000	20,000,000	1,200,000	Credito Popular			100	
4 5000,000	20,000,000	224,788	Credito Real do Brazil			1 11 5	
20,000,000	1,891,800	9031470	do 2 series				
	8,000,000	227,151	Credito Rural e Internac	7 sold inva			-
10,000,000	5,000,000	1,000,000	Depositos e Descontos	to", p. a - le'v		171 00	
5,000,000	5,000,000	450,010	Franco-Brazileiro	a more lan a	200	45 0.	25 0 25 0
1.,010,000	10,000,000	510.313	Insciador de Melhoramentos	1 2 n - July 1.	100		0
1,000,000	1.000,000	25.7.0.00	Intermediatio	8 coa-luly	200		
20,000,000	10,000,000	727,514	Lavoura e Commercio	7 000 - July a	200	110 00	-
4,1,100,000	6750,000	6,500,000	London & Brazilian, Lmted.	100 sp. a - Apr. ,	: 610		
10,000,000	10,000,000	120,000	Metropolitano do Brazil	to Co-Oct o		2.5	
2,010,000	2,000,000	100,000	Mercantil dos Varegistas	to coo-jan.,	2 200		
10,000,000	10,000,000		Nacional Brazileiro		100	125 00	
2,500,000	2,500,000	42,186	Operatios	300-Aug. 9		5 50	
12,400,000	12,500,000		Paris e Rio.	3 on-July 9		35 0	
1,000,000	3,000,000	523,000	Popular		100		
1:0,0-0,001	167,431,200	68.713.413	Republica do Brazil		200	115 0	
			do 2 series		3 100	70 0	
1,000,000	097,000	71.063	Rio de Janeiro Rio e Matto Grosso	i mo- July o		30 0	
20,000,000	4,000,000	100,000	Eurale Hypothecario.	a coo-July s		1.5 0	
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			Sociedade Bancaria			1000	
2,000,000	2,000,000	804.883	Sul-Americano			12 0	
12,000,000	12,000,000	800,000	União Ibero-Americano			7.0	
10,000,000	0,200,000	316,629	C man rectorAmericanosa	3		, ,	

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Present Amount	Interest payable	Rate %/n	Bants	Nominal value	Last sale	Closing quotations
27,537,200 11,061,800 268,200 6,763,800 8,000 6,136,600 500,000 9,982,200	Jan.—July do Apr.—Oct. do May—Nov. Jan.—Jul. do	5 7 6 5 6	Credito Real do Brazili do gold Credito Real de S. Paulo Credito Rural e Internacional Republica do Brazil do gold Predial União Agricola do Brazil. União, S. Paulo	100\$ £11.5.5 100\$ 100 100 100 100 100	3312 00 93\$000 3000 9500 6300 5500 8300	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$

HYPOTHECARY NOTES.

Cafita!	Capitai paid up	Reserve fund	Companies	Directord paid	Nomina. value	Last sale	Closing quotations
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Capitai	Capital palil up	Reserve fund	Companie	Dividena Paid	Neminal value	Last sale	Closing quotations
	1,500,000\$	51 1,000	Agricola e Com. do Brazil	8\$000-July 93	2004		
1,500,000\$	2,4:0,000	31 ,	Agricola de Paranapanema.	3 one-July 91	60	18,000	
8,000,000	2,400,000		Agricola do Ribeitão Preto.	to " July or	60		
8,000,000	4,500,000	20,185	Brazil Territorial	15 % - July 91	90	2 000	
4,500,000	7,000,000	20,103	Cant, e Viação Fluminense.	4 000 - July 91	200	213 000	
7,000,000		150,010	Carros Tattersal Moreaux	12 20 - Feb. 33	90	55 000	
1,000,000	900,000	102,332	Carmagens Flummense	July 93	200	103 000	
768,400	768,400		Central do Brazil	4 000-11dy 93	80	40 000	
6,000,000	2,100,000	30,810	Centros Pastoris do Brazil	1 800-Aug. 93	60	10 000	
15,000,000	4,500,000	55,208	Ceres Brazileira	10 00 - Aug. 01	1 85	14 000	
10,060,000	4,000,000	36,832	Commercial	5 000-Feb. 92	100	l	
966,800	966,800	25,453	Docas de Santos		200		
20,000,000	20,000,000	2,286,744	Empreza de Obras Publicas.		200	12 000	15000
60,000,000	60,000,000		Industrial do Brazil	Feb. 03	200		
12,000,000	12,000,000	453.587	Geral de Commercio e Ind	3 500 - Feb. 93	100	20 000	
1,250,000	1,250,000	20,130	Melhoramentos no Brazil	4 400- July -1	200	27 000	
50,000,000	50,000,000	3,363,394	do do Rio	Int Ian. or	100	20 000	
12,000,000	12,000,000	31,701	do de S. Paulo			12 500	
6,600,000	6,600,000	99,392	Metropolitana	- Mar. 3		30 000	
20,000,000	4,000,000	2.0,000	Nacional de Forjas e Est'os		100	17 500	
7,500,000	5,250,000	24,459	Nacional de Oleos	5 000 - Jan. 41		15 000	
1,200,000	1,200,000	5,803	Nova Era Rural	3 500 - July 91		0 000	
25,000,000	8,750,000				40	2 000	
50,000,000	10,000,000		Obras Hydraulicas do Brazil	3 000—Jan. 03		1 35 000	
10,000,000	3,000,000	32,000	Rural do Brazil				
10,000,000	2,500,000	22,677	Saneamento do Rio	120 op.a - July 91		35 000	
8,000,000	4,000,000	61,303	Serviços Maritimos	6 cco-Aug. 43		35 000	
10,000,000	2,000,000	34,917	Torrens Brazileira				
16,000,000	10,000,000	42,710	União In. dos Est. do Braz.	4 ooo-July 91	200	5 000	

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